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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State League of Republican Clubs—
Charleston, March 25.
State Delegate Convention—Clarksburg,
May 14.
State Nominating Convention—Parkers-
burg, July 22.

REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

To the Republican Clubs of West Virginia.
The annual meeting of the Republican
State League Clubs of West Virginia will
be held in the city of Charleston on
Wednesday, March 25, 1896, for the pur-
pose of electing officers for the coming
year, considering plans for a permanent
organization and the election of delegates
to the National League meeting.
Each club is allowed five delegates and
five alternates.
Republicans are urged to organize clubs
at once and send the name of the club
and list of officers to the president, at
Charleston, immediately. A full attendance
is desired at this opening meeting of the
presidential campaign. The work of
organizing clubs should be pressed
with vigor at once.
By order of the committee.
C. D. ELLIOTT, President.
J. W. STUCK, Secretary.

The Baltimore & Ohio.

Hard on the heels of the official an-
nouncement that no receivership for the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad company was
in contemplation, comes an applica-
tion from the company for a receivership
and the appointment of two re-
ceivers. Doubtless it was hoped up to
the last moment that this course would
not be necessary. But the money mar-
ket closed its strong boxes against all
appeals, and the thing which seemed to
be inevitable has come.

The seeds of the receivership were
sown in the time of the elder Garrett.
How this came about was shown at
length not long since by the Intelligen-
cer. It was the neglect of opportunities
which thrust themselves upon the at-
tention of the management and yet
were not perceived. It was a failure to
grasp the great possibilities and conse-
quent necessities of railroad develop-
ment.

More alert rivals saw what the Balti-
more & Ohio could not see or did not ap-
preciate. These availed themselves of
the Baltimore & Ohio's neglected op-
portunities and strengthened them-
selves at its expense. It was the boast
of the Garrett management that it looked
closely to the cost of administration.
Unquestionably the creation of a re-
ceivership is the best thing that could
have happened. It was better to stop
short and take a fresh start. This will
not recall lost opportunities, but it will
make it possible to put a great prop-
erty on a solid foundation, although
this may be at the cost of persons who
have their money in the road.

The stock, bonds and floating indebt-
edness represent an aggregate of about
\$115,000,000. Whether the property can
be made to pay on this basis is the prac-
tical question to be determined, and one
that cannot be determined at once.

The attack on the American consulate
in Madrid shows what a fiery people the
Spaniards are, but it does not show
that it is in their power to punish the
United States for its friendly attitude
towards the Cubans. Spain will have
to apologize and make reparation for
that affront, one of the most serious
that can be offered to another power.
All that is necessary is for the govern-
ment at Washington to hold Spain to a
strict accountability.

West Virginia at St. Louis.

The Intelligencer's Washington cor-
respondent sends an interesting inter-
view with Congressman Dayton, who
discusses the present status and devel-
oping political future of Republicanism
in West Virginia.

With regard to West Virginia's dele-
gation in the Republican national con-
vention, the Intelligencer agrees with
Mr. Dayton that it should go unin-
structed. This is not more liberty of
action than should be left to men fit to
go at all.

Mr. Dayton urges that the delegation
should go uncommitted as well as unin-
structed. This is not possible if the
delegates are to represent the constitu-
encies back of them.

The Republicans of West Virginia have
a decided preference. Of all the good
men spoken of one stands first with
West Virginia Republicans, and to him
their judgment commits them. They
endeavor to send to the convention men
who will express this preference. It
fact it will be a marvel if any man
goes there who is not committed to
the support of William McKinley.

There is not a well informed person in
the state who does not know that this
is the feeling of West Virginia Republi-
cans. If events shall disappoint rea-
sonable expectation and develop the
impossibility of McKinley's nomina-
tion, the delegates from West Virginia
will be expected by the folks at home to
have the wisdom to do the thing which
at the time may seem best for their
party.

This course will be logical and
straightforward, and will satisfy the
Republicans of West Virginia, because

it is what they expect of the men whom
they are about to select as delegates.
Standing on ground so solid, any man
may feel it an honor to be chosen to re-
present in part the Republicans of West
Virginia in the great body which is to
name the next President of the United
States.

The Charleston Gazette's Position.

Last Friday morning Mr. Moses W.
Donnelly, proprietor of the Charleston
Daily Gazette, issued a declaration of
independence. He said over his signa-
ture that hereafter he would issue his
daily and weekly papers "distinctly as
Independent newspapers so far as polit-
ics is concerned," adding: "As things
now stand we can see no difference in the
Republican or Democratic parties. It is
simply a scramble for office, and the
people are left every time."

On Saturday the Gazette explained
the declaration of Friday, in which the
matter is placed in a somewhat differ-
ent light. "The Gazette is hereafter to
be regarded as an out-and-out inde-
pendent Democratic newspaper," which
will do its own thinking as to men and
measures. Of course an Independent
newspaper is one thing, an independent
Democratic newspaper another. It
seems to be the other thing that Mr.
Donnelly has in mind.

The revised version of the declaration
gives the move less importance than it
seemed to have. It means merely that
the Gazette will no longer be directed by
the men who have been directing the
Democratic party in West Virginia.
They have made a mess of party direc-
tion, and Mr. Donnelly says that for fifteen
years he has been running his
newspaper at a loss.

When a newspaper of Madrid says
that a majority of the Cubans side with
the Spanish government, it is evident
that somebody is very ignorant or that
somebody is torturing the truth out of
countenance.

What Cuba Will Gain.

The recognition by the United States
of a state of war in Cuba will, so far as
this country is concerned, lift to a
higher level the movement for Cuban
independence. It will give to the Cu-
ban the same right as the Spaniards
have to buy in this country and ship
from our ports anything that anybody
is willing to sell to them.

It will give to their movement a
standing and dignity which it has not
had. It will put new heart in them to
have this sympathy and encouragement
from a near and strong neighbor. It
will say to the Spanish butcher, Wey-
ler, that the great United States re-
gards as belligerents the gallant patri-
ots whom he denounces and treats as
bandits.

The Cubans will have the same rights
on the seas as the Spaniards have.
Neither will have the right to fit out
ships of war or to organize any kind of
military expeditions in our ports. Spain
will be relieved of responsibility for
damage done by Cubans to American
property.

If ever men have won the right to be
regarded as belligerents the Cubans
have. For a year they have waged
actual war, and apparently the Span-
iards are further than ever from sub-
duing them. It is in the interest of
liberty and humanity to recognize the
obvious fact that a state of war exists
between Cuba and Spain.

The death of ex-Congressman John
Blair Hoge, of Martinsburg, takes away
another prominent West Virginian. He
was a genial man and ranked as a law-
yer of ability. Of late years he had not
taken an active part in public affairs.

The Silver Kick.

For a little lot of little people Colo-
rado, Montana, Idaho and Nevada
make a dreadful noise in the United
States senate. Combined they poll thirty-
three electoral votes.
In 1892 Colorado, Idaho and Nevada
gave their ten votes to the Populist
nominee for the presidency. If they go
the same way this time their force will
be offset by the ten votes of Kansas,
which went with the three silver mining
camps in 1892 and will come back this
time.

It is not a certainty that Colorado
will not come back. Silver has not the
relative prominence it had in that state
four years ago. Gold production has
shot ahead wonderfully.

Of the states not in the silver mining
business there is not one normal Repub-
lican state that can be swept away
this year on free silver or any other
Populist issue. The Republican ticket
can get along without the silver mining
camps. Under their leadership it would
be buried out of sight.

The Republican party stands for gold
dollars, silver dollars, paper dollars,
every one worth a hundred cents. This
is the soundest kind of sound money
plank. It represents the thoughtful
view of the conservative sentiment of
the country.

The demoralization of the West Vir-
ginia Democracy seems to be so com-
plete as to be pitiable. And it is not
possible to get it together for the com-
ing campaign.

The Marshalship Settled.

The home friends of Captain Pannel
Garden would have been glad to see
him made United States marshal, but
after the Parkersburg meeting the mat-
ter seemed to be settled in favor of Mr.
Wells, of Marion county. An objection
was urged strongly against the appointment
of Mr. Wells was that it would throw
the collectorship and the marshalship,
two of the big federal offices out of
three, in one district.

The long and effective party service
of the man overcame the objection
based on locality. Mr. Wells has the
ability and courage to administer the
office well. The friends of the Glover's
Gap statesman are pleased with his
preference.

The editor of the Chicago Dispatch
having been sent to the penitentiary
for two years, the printer, who is also
the publisher of similar prints, asks to
be sent to Congress for an equal term.
There is humor in this.

What Spain May Do.

Of course Spain will object to any ac-
tion by the United States that may en-
courage or assist the Cubans, but what
can she do about it? It is predicted
that a recognition of the Cubans as bel-
ligerents will be responded to by Spain
with a declaration of war against the
United States.

A country that can make no headway
in war against a few thousand poorly

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equipped Cubans would make less
against the United States. If Spain
had no domestic trouble on hand she
would still be unable to get anything
but crushing defeat out of a war with
the United States. She has not the
ships, the men, the money or the credit
to make a respectable show against us.

One result of her declaration of war
would be to confirm beyond recovery
the loss of Cuba. That loss she is in a
fair way to achieve without the cost
and humiliation of being whipped by the
United States.

It may be that Spain will be wild
enough to declare war against us, but
that we can take care of when it comes.
We would swallow up her troops even
faster than the Cubans have done.

KANAWHA REPUBLICANS.

Atkinson Club No. 1 Organized at Pocat-
aligo.

POCATALIGO, Kanawha county,
W. Va., Feb. 25.—The Republicans in
Pocat district of the Mairs precinct, as-
sembled to-day for the purpose of or-
ganizing a Republican club. After
being called to order by Mr. J. B. Mairs
the club proceeded to the election of
officers, which resulted as follows:
President, J. B. Mairs; vice president,
J. S. Rathburn; secretary, George M.
Rathburn.

Applications for membership being
presented it was found that the regis-
ter contained an enrollment of fifty
Republicans. By motion this club shall
be known as the "Atkinson Republican
Club No. 1, of Kanawha county," and
the following resolutions were unani-
mously adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the
Atkinson club, his old schoolmates and
neighbors, view with pride and satisfac-
tion the rapidly concentrating senti-
ment throughout the state favorable to
the nomination for governor of Hon.
George Wesley Atkinson. His pre-em-
inent qualities of leadership, his distin-
guished public service, and the purity
of his life and character have justly
won for him the esteem and admiration
of his countrymen.

The meetings of the club will be held
on Tuesday evenings, with an inter-
val of one week, commencing this 25th
day of February.

Is Sure to Pass.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 1.—
As mentioned in the Intelligencer's
Washington dispatches a few days ago,
Congressman Dayton has introduced
into the house of representatives a bill
for the erection of engineering experi-
ment stations. If the bill becomes a
law it will be due chiefly to the West
Virginia university, through the in-
dustry of Professor Aldrich. He and
President Goodnight have just returned
from Washington where they have
been in the interest of the measure, and
report the prospects good for its passage
at this session. It is sure, they say,
to pass the house when it comes up for
action on naval affairs, to which
it was referred, and Senator Cameron,
chairman of the senate committee, Sen-
ators Hale and Chandler, members of
the committee, and Senator Elkins
have given assurance of favorable ac-
tion upon it in the senate.

"SILENT IN TEARS."

A Poem which the Death of "Bill" Nye's
Death Recalls.

The following poem, printed in the
London Punch when "Artemus Ward"
died, seems to fit "Bill" Nye's death
almost as if written for the occasion:
In he gone to a land of no laughter,
This man who made mirth for us all;
Proves death but a silent hereafter
From the sounds that delight or appal;
Once closed, have the eyes and the ears?
More pleasure the exquisite ears?
Has the heart done overflowing with
beauty
As the eyes have with tears?

Nay; if aught can be sure, what is surer
Than that earth's good decays not with
earth?
And of all the heart-springs none are
purer
Than the springs of the fountain of
mirth.
He that sounds them has pierced the
heart's hollow—
The place where a tear chose to sleep;
For the foam-fakes that dance in life's
Are wrung from life's deep.

He came with a heart full of gladness
From the glad-hearted world of the
west;
Won our laughter, but not with mere
Sparks and jokes with us, not in mere
jest.
For the man in our heart lingered after,
When the merriment died in our ears,
And those who were loudest in laughter
Are silent in tears.

If You Have a Sick Child this is Surely a
Message of Hope.

This is the best of news for parents
of weakly or sickly children. It is a
fact that our people have heretofore
not had the same opportunity for hav-
ing their children who suffer from
chronic or lingering complaints treated
and cured by eminent specialists in
children's diseases as do the residents
of the great cities where such skilled
physicians reside. In other words our
people have been debarred from seeking
a cure for their children by the great phys-
icians, owing to the cost of travel to
the large city and the high fees charged
by such physicians.

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cure of the children of our community
which should not be lost. Dr. Greene,
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dren, offers to give free consultation by
mail in all cases of children's com-
plaints. Parents have the privilege of
consulting Dr. Greene by letter, de-
scribing their children's diseases and
symptoms, write a letter fully explain-
ing the trouble, telling everything about
their complaint so plainly that you will
understand exactly what ails your chil-
dren. He will also give his advice,
founded upon his vast experience and
wonderful success in treating such
cases, as to just what to do to effect a
cure. All this will cost you nothing
and you can thus have consultation
with the best-known physician and ac-
knowledgeed most successful specialist
in the world, without leaving home,
and at no expense whatever. The doctor
is the discoverer of that greatest of med-
icines, Dr. Greene's Nervine blood and
nerve remedy, and has discovered many
other most valuable remedies. Write
to him now about your child, for this
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FAIRMONT'S ROMANCE.

A Young West Virginian Figures in an
Elopement in New York State.

The New York Herald of Saturday
contained the following special dis-
patch from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which
will be read with interest in this state,
especially in Fairmont:

The romantic marriage of Miss Lou-
ise Richards, of this place, to Ross
Morris, a former student of Eastman
college, has created a sensation. When
young Morris came to Poughkeepsie
from Fairmont, W. Va., in January,
1895, to attend college, his handsome
face, fine clothes and debonaire manner
turned the heads of nearly half the girls
in town. The one who won his favor
was Miss Richards, a pretty blond of
nineteen years and the protegee of Wil-
let Titus. The young couple found
themselves deeply in love, and, without
the knowledge of their friends, became
engaged.

Morris left the college during the
summer, but, to be near the girl he
loved, took a position as timekeeper on
a paving job, receiving at the same time
large remittances from his father, who
is an oil magnate in West Virginia.
The paving contract was finished in
September and Morris left town and
was almost forgotten, save by one girl.
Miss Richards drew about \$100 from
the savings bank a week ago, and, with-
out bidding her relatives and friends
goodby, left the city. It soon became
known that she had gone away with
a student named Harry C. Parker, who
comes from the same town as Ross
Morris, and the rumor spread about the
city that the young couple had eloped.
Miss Richards came back to Pough-
keepsie last evening, accompanied by
Morris, and announced that she was
Mrs. Morris. The young bridegroom
said that Parker, who is his friend, took
Miss Richards to New York, where they
met him by appointment, and the two
were married the same day. They will
make their home in New York city.

BELINGTON BRIEFS.

Special Correspondence.

BELINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 25.—
Charles Ball, while attempting to shift
a belt at D. B. Hankey's planing mill
Tuesday without using the stick for
that purpose, had his left arm broken.
The play, "Tony, the Convict," has
been postponed until March 25 and 27,
when it will be given at the Wright
opera house.

Mrs. Love, of Grafton, delivered a
temperance lecture at the Baptist
church last Thursday night.

The Knights of Pythias lodge at this
place is in a flourishing condition. They
have about thirty members.

Leland Kittle, revenue collector,
passed through here last Tuesday on
his way to Wheeling.

Capt. F. P. Rease is very sick with
quinsy.

R. C. Douglass received a new line of
bicycles last week from House & Her-
mann, of Wheeling.

A. M. Ellis, of Laurel, is putting in
a general merchandise store in the
Shurtlett building, on Bridge street.

The building of a railroad from the
mouth of the Buckhannon, up that
river to Buckhannon this summer ap-
pears to be a fact.

There appears to be considerable
leasing of oil territory in this and Up-
shur county by Mr. Elliott Morris, of
Fairmont.

The lumber men through this section
of country are very active in shipping
lumber to the eastern states.

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